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“Therefore, brethren, stand fast; and hold the traditions which you have learned, whether by word, or by our epistle.” –St. Paul, 2 Thess. 2:14, DRV

This month's issue is devoted to
St. Joseph and the virtue of chastity.



“... Joseph, son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife, for that which is conceived in her, is of the Holy Ghost.” St. Mt. 1: 20

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

L. J. Hammonds

Dear faithful fellow Catholics,

Here we are once again at the beginning of Lent. It is a time of preparation and penance.

This is the time when my Catholic faith feels very, well, Catholic! Of course, I should feel Catholic all the time, making sacrifices, praying, studying, reading, and learning more about the Faith.

However, Lent is a special penitential season much like Advent, only increasingly focused on penance and the coming of Christ not only incarnate, but in His fully resurrected, glorified body.

This year unlike most any other time in the Church's history, we are forbidden to practice our faith as it has always been practiced.

Why is that? How can the Mass and Sacraments be valid one day and not the next? Truth does not change. So what has changed? If a priest or bishop

was validly ordained in the Old Rite, then told he can no longer do what he was ordained to do, is he being disobedient if he continues to do it? Would that make him a schismatic?

How can a pope go against what a previous pope has promulgated and not be schismatic himself?

These are some of the questions that have crossed my mind. We are certainly in difficult times. But times have been difficult in the history of the Church and in the world. History also shows that the Church prevails and always corrects itself. So when this present time becomes history, the Church will prevail against error once again, just as our Lord promised...the gates of hell will not prevail against it.

Have a fruitful Lent carrying your cross!
Chairman L J Hammonds

PARISH NEWS

Births/Weddings/Deaths/Prayer Requests/ Special Events

Please pray for our expectant Moms and their babies. Thank you.



██████████ has sent a message to the children who sent him Christmas cards, "Thank you all for the surprise 😊"! The family has learned that due to the situation in Europe, his unit is on-call and may be deployed. Please keep him in your prayers.

St. Edward's

Candlemas was celebrated on Wednesday, February 2nd. Below is a picture by ██████████ of Father and the altar servers entering the church:



L-R: Evan Cowie, Fr. Jan Ligeza, ██████████

The St. Edward's homeschool group has begun meeting again with Low Mass on the 2nd Fridays at 12 noon, followed by lunch in the Family Center and an activity. Fr. Jan taught a Catechism lesson to the older children and parents in February. The next meeting is on March 11th. Father will lead outdoor Stations of the Cross for parishioners and families – weather permitting. For more information please contact Karen Dykstra at ██████████.

On Saturday, February 12th the "Alleluia" made by Steve Pagliocci was buried. It will be dug up on Holy Saturday (April 16th) in anticipation of the joy and return of the Alleluia to the Easter Vigil Mass.



L-R: Steve Pagliocci, ██████████, Evan Cowie, Fr. Jan Ligeza, ██████████ (behind Fr.)

Fr. Michael Donovan has a new home and job. He is in Columbus, OH now. To read more, please go here: [Mercedarian friars coming to Holy Family Church - Catholic Times: Read Catholic News & Stories \(catholictimescolumbus.org\)](https://www.catholictimescolumbus.org/mercedarian-friars-coming-to-holy-family-church).

On Thursday, February 17th at 6pm, ██████████ was confirmed at St. Edward's in Starke. ██████████ started her confirmation process with Fr. Michael and her sponsor, Jackie, this past fall and completed it with Fr. Jan. Fr. Jan and Bishop Estevez celebrated her Confirmation Mass. It was a beautiful evening, and it was a blessing to have Bishop Estevez come all the way to Starke to

confirm just Isabella! The parish was full of family, friends and supporting parishioners. The family is grateful to all who were part of [REDACTED]'s journey!



[REDACTED] and Bishop Estevez

On Saturday, March 19th, St. Edward's will have a traditional St. Joseph Table (please see "St. Joseph Day Table") following the 4pm Vigil Mass (N.O.).

Immaculate Conception

"Adopt One Hour During Lent" will take place on Saturday, April 9th from 9am-10am led by Deacon Bob DeLuca who will lead a prayer and song procession of parishioners to pray for the unborn scheduled to be killed during this time period. A Woman's Choice of Jacksonville, 4131 University Blvd. S. Bldg. #2. This procession has been legally approved.

We are offering donuts and coffee after the 8:00am TLM at the Basilica in the courtyard. If you would like to sign up to help, please contact Marie Rowe, [REDACTED].

Registration for Confirmation is currently open. For more information and to register, please contact office@icjax.org. Children who will receive this Sacrament in the Spring need to first complete a religious course.

St. Joseph's

The Bohler's thank everyone for their prayers for Rick Bohler's recovery from COVID. He got home from the hospital in mid-February and has been able to resume attending daily Mass.

Because of a Sunday wedding in the Main Church, the Latin Mass for Sunday, February 27th has been moved to the Cody Center Chapel. Mass will still be at 1:30pm.

HELP NEEDED

In preparation for Lent, there will be 40-hours of Adoration at St. Joseph's. More volunteers are needed. Can you sign up for even just an hour to keep Our Lord company between Sunday, February 27th at 8pm until Tuesday, March 1st at 5:30pm? To sign up, please go here: <https://stjosephsjax.org/eucharistic-adoration>.

SAVE THE DATE

June 17th-18th will be the Florida Eucharistic "Were Not Our Hearts Burning while He Spoke to Us on the Way." Friday, June 17th will be in Gainesville at Queen of Peace, and Saturday, June 18th will be at St. Joseph's. For more information, please go to <https://flec.dosafl.com>.

St. Michael's

Roy Hatten died with the Sacraments, surrounded by family at his home on February 6th. A Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Saturday, February 12th. Please keep the Hattens in your prayers.

Eternal rest grant until him, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon him. May his soul rest in peace. Amen.

The children's choir, St. Cecilia's Choristers, are accepting new members from children aged 8 and up. The children meet at the St. Michael's Chapel at 5pm every Thursday. Membership is free. Nathan Gibson is the choir director. Spring practice resumed in mid-February. For any questions, please email Mr. Gibson at [REDACTED].

HELP NEEDED

Renovations to Old Holy Rosary Church have begun. The Protestant baptismal pool has been removed from the sanctuary. The windows and bell towers will be addressed in March. If you'd like to join the work party to help restorations, please join us March 5th by RSVPing to [REDACTED].

Should you wish to help financially, contributions can be made via PayPal using [REDACTED].

SAVE THE DATE

April 19th-24th Pilgrimage from Sanford to St. Augustine. This will be the 10th year. The pilgrimage website with more information can be found here: https://florida.ssp.x.org/en/pascua-florida_2022.

SAVE THE DATES

St. Thomas More Priory is hosting two Ignatius Retreats in Sanford. Each retreat is 5-days long.

Women on June 20-25:

https://florida.ssp.x.org/en/spiritual_retreat_women_2022

Men on July 4-9:

https://florida.ssp.x.org/en/spiritual_retreat_men_2022

St. Patrick's

On Saturday, February 5th, Cassandra Dygert wed Chris Wingate in Holy Matrimony. Please invoke St. Nicholas as patron saint of newlyweds on behalf of this couple. St. Joseph and St. Valentine are also patron saints of marriage. Pope Leo XIII said, "St. Joseph... head of the household are blessed with the unsurpassed model of fatherly watchfulness and care." Meanwhile, St. Joseph Marelllo also said "Be in good spirits under the fatherly mantle of St. Joseph, a place of safest refuge in trials and tribulations."

To join or ask questions about the choir for the 1st Sunday Latin Mass, please contact Nicole Hale at [REDACTED]. Practice has been moved to Thursday nights from 7-8pm.

UNA VOCE DUES REMINDER

2022 dues are \$10 per family.

As of right now, **you can write a check to "Kevin McLaughlin"** and send it to [REDACTED]. I will then transfer the funds to our new VyStar bank account. Unfortunately, I am not able to cash any check made out to "Una Voce." Thank you!

We also have an additional way to donate through Paypal. This can be done through my new email: kevinmcla@unavocejax.org.



Botticini's "Assumption of the Virgin" flower-filled grave detail
National Gallery, London, England

DIOCESAN NEWS

For the first five weeks of Lent, a special lecture (7pm-8:30pm) will be given at Marywood Retreat off SR13 in St. Johns County. The event is free, but monetary gifts will be accepted, and pre-registration is encouraged.

-Wednesday, March 2nd, Dr. Timothy Johnson, "St. Agnes of Prague"

-Monday, March 7th, Bishop Felipe Estévez, "Venerable Father Felix Varela" (presentation will be in Spanish)

-Monday, March 14th, Dr. Mary Soha, MD, "The Florida Martyrs"

-Monday, March 21st, Deacon Bob DeLuca, "St. Padre Pio"

-Monday, March 28th, Fr. Tom Willis, "St. Katherine Drexel"

-Monday, April 4th, Dr. Paul DiGeorgio, "St. Augustine"

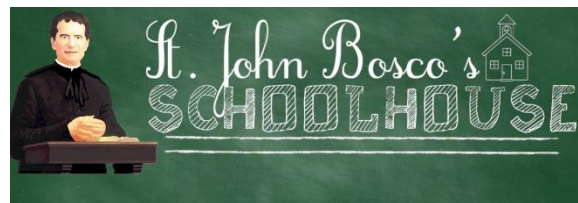
Are you a Respect Life Coordinator? On March 12, 2022, from 9am-3pm at the Shrine of Our Lady of La Leche, Fr. Mac Hill will be the guest speaker at Respect Life Ministries of South Jax Deanery's "A Lenten Retreat – A Pathway to Mercy" for coordinators.

SAVE THE DATE

The National Eucharistic Congress will be in Indianapolis on July 17th-24th. For more information, please go to the website for the Secretariat of Evangelization and Catechesis.

ST. JOHN BOSCO HOMESCHOOL CO-OP

Submitted by Lucy Walker



The students at St. John Bosco Schoolhouse produced a small amount of candles through their candle making class in the month of January. They were able to provide these for sale to the parishioners of St. Michael the Archangel as a fundraiser. The candles were purchased and then taken to St. Thomas More Catholic Church to be blessed at Candlemas. The fundraiser was a great

success! We hope to have more candles in the future and will be sure to announce through Una Voce when we have more available. Money from the fundraiser will be used to help in the costs of field trips and guest speakers. The students will be taking a field trip to Flagler College later in the year.

The students are currently gearing up for their annual Science Fair which will be held on Sunday, March 13th following the 10:00 a.m. Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Church. We are looking forward to all of the experiments that our budding scientists will have to offer visitors to our fair!



Pictured is a Simple Machines demonstration from our 2021 Science Fair presented by [REDACTED].

YOUNG PEOPLE RESPOND TO POPE FRANCIS'S MOTU PROPRIO

Submitted by Ed Wnorowski

Please watch this video entitled, “Dear Holy Father, Dear Bishops: A Plea from Young Traditional Catholics” for inspiration on how the young love Tradition and the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass: <https://youtu.be/tbzwzqeQ398>.

ASK FATHER

Father, what would you recommend could help us all have a holier/more fruitful Lent?

An excellent threefold “programme” for Lent would centre around: giving up a vice; cultivating a virtue (however, a different one than just one corresponding to the vice!); and *opera bona* (“good works,” i.e., taking on some kind of charitable action, when/where/how we can, from soup kitchen to church volunteer opportunities).

The first two focus on self — à la Mt 5:16; Acts 8:22; Rom 12:2; Eph 4:22-24; 2Pet 3:18... — and the third properly focuses on the other, seeking to avoid any pride, errant notion of self-mastery (any Lenten self-improvement comes solely from the grace of God!), and purifying our intentions with Christian charity. These actions should supplement, of course, the traditional, threefold discipline of the penitential season, viz., prayer, fasting, and almsgiving, captured so beautifully by St. Peter Chrysologus in his *Sermo* 43: “Prayer knocks at the door, fasting obtains, mercy receives. Prayer, mercy, and fasting: These three are one, and they give life to each other.” [The whole sermon is exquisite!] Attentiveness and increase in the life of prayer (beyond devotionals) should include spiritual reading, going to reconciliation, and attending daily Mass/Eucharistic Adoration more frequently. And remember that fasting — while yes, from food, especially abstinence from meat on Ash Wednesday and Fridays — can include fasting from anything that we notice might be part of an intemperance or imbalance in our life, e.g., social media, TV/news, leisure shopping, gossip, eating out. Remember, the crux of fasting when paired with prayer and almsgiving is to remind ourselves to hunger for God alone, removing our dependence on the flesh and the world and trusting ever more in God’s Providence. Moreover, this “act of self-discipline,” as St. Augustine writes, serves “as an act of solidarity with those who are in need or as a bodily expression of prayer.”

Hope this helps! Peace,
Fr. Briggs

Fasting & Feasting

Lent is a time of fasting. But it can also be more: Lent can be a time of feasting — on positive spiritual improvements. Sacrifices aren’t the only penances. You can do more positive penances, such as working to stop bad habits, faults, or sins. You can also add devotions — for instance, praying more, going to daily Mass, and practicing virtues. Traditionally these go together; to give up a vice, we replace it with the opposite virtue. Think about it as fasting from not-so-good things in order to feast on great things.

FAST from:

judging others
criticizing
words that pollute
discontent
anger
worry
complaining
illicit pleasures
resentment
discouragement
acts that tear
down
thoughts that
weaken
idle gossip
problems which
overwhelm

FEAST on:

Jesus dwelling in them
things that unite
words that purify
gratitude
patience
God's loving care
appreciation
unceasing prayer
forgiveness
hope
acts that build up
promises that inspire
purposeful silence
prayer that uplifts

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Have a burning theological or practical question related to the Catholic Faith not appropriate for the Confessional? Please email one or both editors and we'll forward your question to our participating priests.

LOCAL ALMSGIVING OPPORTUNITY

Submitted by Jeanette Ghioto

I am an old Catholic and it is only in recent years that I have discovered the richness of tradition in our Church.

Lent is coming and prayer, fasting and almsgiving are the three legs of the stool to holiness and a Lent with meaning and purpose in atonement for all of the transgressions against Our Lord and Our Lady.

There are many beautiful organizations for tithing your alms.

I would like to invite your discernment - tithing your alms for the poor babies trapped in wombs headed for abortion.

Because I could not get "the shot," I lost my job leading a crisis pregnancy center.

And on my way to retirement – God said: "not yet...!"

Mayfair Women's Clinic, INC officially began on December 13, 2021, prompted by the Holy Spirit to continue the dream of implementing the proven FOCUS process and rescue women and babies in crisis pregnancies from abortion.

Our founders Aubrey & Elizabeth Edge are finalizing the closing and renovation of our building on Mayfair Road.

We discovered that a Mayfair is a most amazing person...beyond beautiful both on the inside and on the outside... powerfully unique... on a sacred mission... no other person in the entire world...

This was our sign from God's word "all are powerfully made" Psalm 139:14 and "I set you apart for me, before you were born" Jeremiah 1:5.

And who is more beautiful than a mom with the babe in her womb.

On the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes our small team met for the first time.

- Dr. Jason Phillips, OB/GYN is our medical director. He served in India with Mother Teresa's sisters and has a passion for this mission.
- Jessica Thomas is our Director of Operations and has served in this mission for over 15 years. Her roles have included everything from receptionist to manager of operations.
- Kiersten McGuinness is our Director of Patient & Medical Services, and she has been an ultrasound technician and counselor for 13 years.
- And I am the CEO, a title I find beyond me - but have been assured that this is not about me, but about our mission and spreading the word in our community.

The Knights of Columbus have \$36K set aside for our first ultrasound machine.

I want you all to know we have raised over a quarter of a million dollars in less than 3 months.

People of means and people with only \$10 believe in what we are doing.

But please know, we are starting with nothing and will have to continue to raise money. The building is 8,000 square feet.

It will have a Chapel.

We are not done!

Please consider helping financially. Our EIN number is [REDACTED].

And don't forget, please pray 1 Hail Mary every day to the woman whose *Fiat* changed a crisis pregnancy into the greatest blessing of all times.

That's what we will do... change crisis pregnancies into great blessings.

God bless you.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions, [REDACTED] or [REDACTED].

ADDENDUM: Please use the contact information above if you would like Mrs. Ghioto to come and speak at an event. She has said that she would be happy to talk to folks in our community who would be interested in learning more about Mayfair.

ALTAR SERVER RUNNING FOR "LAPS FOR LIFE"

Submitted by Jana Weiler

St. Edward altar server [REDACTED] is raising funds again this year with the Knights of Columbus 'Laps for Life' in Central Florida to buy an ultrasound machine for a crisis pregnancy center. The event will be held in Orlando on March 5th. Last year [REDACTED] ran 33 miles in 7 hours, and his goal for this year is to run 34 miles and to raise \$3,400! Additional information is available on the event website, and donations can be made online (cf-laps.life Scroll way down to the bottom of the runners list to find [REDACTED]). Please consider donating to enable a woman to see an ultrasound of her baby during this difficult time of her life.

ADDENDUM: [REDACTED] is currently in spot no. 7 of the individual runners, and is just shy of half-way to his monetary goal.

THE VIRTUE OF CHASTITY

Submitted by Kevin McLaughlin

(Warning: Adult content)

A. Definition

1. **Chastity**, a species of *temperance*, is the good habit of moderation in desiring the use of the faculty of sexual reproduction: that one use bodily members moderately, according to the judgment of reason and the choice of will, pertains to chastity. (Bourke)

2. Chastity is derived from the Latin word *castigare*, to chastise. By the virtue of chastity, **reason chastises the lust of the flesh** which we should correct as we would a rebellious servant. (Fr. Laux)

3. Chastity demands not only control of external acts, but also **purity of heart**; in other words, **purity of thought and desire**. (Fr. Laux)

B. Acts of the virtue

God has put into man's nature certain powers, passions, instincts, meant to be used in the holy state of **Matrimony**. If the sexes were without these instincts, if man and woman were not strongly and agreeably drawn to each other, there would be no marriage, and the human race would perish. Since these powers and instincts were given by God for the purpose of establishing the **family** and continuing the human race, they must be kept for that purpose only; to use them in any other way, merely for our own pleasure and satisfaction, would be a grave sin against nature and the will of God expressed in the 6th and 9th Commandments. (Fr. Laux)

C. Moral Difficulties (Sins of Impurity)

The acts outside of marriage and not ordered to the procreation of children

1. **Luxury** is the habit or act of unreasonable sexual indulgence. In other words, **lust** (2351, CCC) is disordered desire for or inordinate enjoyment of sexual pleasure. Sexual pleasure is morally disordered when sought for itself. (Bourke)

2. **Fornication** is promiscuous sexual relations between two unmarried people and is immoral because it renders reasonable and proper care of offspring impossible. (Bourke)

3. **Adultery** is an illicit sexual relationship in which at least one participating party is married to a third person. It is an additional act of *injustice* and an act of *irreligion* where marriage has been solemnized by the sacrament of matrimony. (Bourke)

4. **Masturbation** (2352, CCC) is to be understood as the deliberate stimulation of the genital organs in order to derive sexual pleasure.

5. Viewing **pornography** (2354, CCC) which consists in removing real or simulated sexual acts from the confines of marriage in order to display them to 3rd parties for the sole purpose of pleasure.

6. **Contraception** (2370, CCC) is every action which, whether in anticipation of the conjugal act, or in its accomplishment, or in the development of its natural consequences, proposes, whether as an end or as a means, to render procreation impossible is intrinsically evil. (*Humanae Vitae*, 14)

7. **Homosexuality** (2357, CCC) refers to relations between men or between women who experience an exclusive or predominant sexual attraction toward persons of the same sex. Basing itself on Sacred Scripture, which presents homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity, tradition has always declared that homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered. They are contrary to the natural law.

E. Additional Notes

"How to Grow in the Virtue of Chastity
—Fr. Ripperger"

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=owrAsoJhqYY&t=88s> Sensus Fidelium You Tube channel

Excerpts:

"Work on a true devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary because she who is Most Pure loves to make her children like herself."

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CHURCH SYMBOLISM

"Symbols of St. Joseph"

Submitted by Katherine Owens

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Jesus Mary Joseph



"St. Joseph with the Christ Child," Sebastián Martínez, ca. 1650

Was St. Joseph really such an older father to warrant being portrayed with white hair? He was 33 at the time of espousal to Blessed Mother. St. Joseph's iconography include one or more of three symbols: Infant Jesus, carpentry tools, and a lily-tipped staff. When his heart is represented, it is surrounded by lilies.

Lilies are the symbol of purity and chastity: "From the age of twelve he had made and perfectly kept a vow of chastity" (Brown 1954, 72).

It was on Mary's fourteenth birthday that the young men gathered in the Temple. . . while he [the High Priest] gave to each youth a dry branch and announced that they were all to pray that the Lord might single out the one whom He had chosen as Mary's spouse (Brown 1954, 73).

After a number of prayers had been recited, each suitor came forward and

placed his branch on an altar facing the Holy of Holies. When Joseph, the last in line, was about to deposit his branch, all of a sudden it blossomed into a white lilylike flower, and at the same time a dove of the purest and most dazzling white was seen to descent and rest on his head for a moment . . . (Brown 1954, 73-74).

Based on these details, God choose the lily to symbolize St. Joseph's soul. The Church merely recognizes a Divine edict and then expanded the lily symbolism to all virginal martyrs or saints.

There are many apparitions of Blessed Mother, but few of St. Joseph. In two apparitions, St. Joseph appears with his symbols.

On Christmas Day 1996, to visionary Edson Glauber in Itapiranga, Brazil, St. Joseph appeared with Jesus and Mary. The Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Heart's both pointed at St. Joseph's surrounded by twelve white lilies and, within it, the Cross of Christ which surmounted the letter "M" (for Mary), formed as though by wounds
<https://www.apostolatestjoseph.org/apparitions-of-st-joseph.php>.

The visionary and his apparitions were approved by the local bishop, Bishop Carillo Gritti in 2010.

Unfortunately, pious belief and legend only and not Bishopric approval for this next apparition exist. Have you ever been to Santa Fe and visited the Loretto Chapel?

In 1873 the Sisters were building a new school chapel. The architect and builders forgot to build a staircase to the choir loft until after the architect had died and the plans had vanished! The new chapel was 25-ft wide, 75-ft long, and 85-ft high. There was no room for a staircase. The sisters implored the Patron of Carpenters to intervene. At the end of their Novena an itinerant carpenter appeared saying he could build the necessary stairs using a saw, a hammer, and a T-square. His travelling companion was a donkey. He asked the sisters for a tub to soak the wood in.

The staircase was built with 33 steps in two 360 degree turns and no nails, only wood pegs. The wood used is non-native. Before payment could be

given, he disappeared. The handrail was added later as a security measure. Master carpenters have always been at a loss to explain how the staircase was built, but the Sisters believed St. Joseph answered the novena in-person.

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[Symbols of the Saints in Art \(fisheaters.com\)](https://www.fisheaters.com/symbols-of-the-saints-in-art)

P.S. St. Joseph appeared in 2 Papal-approved Marian apparitions (May and August), and at Walsingham (this month). ☺

ST. JOSEPH DAY TABLE (MARCH 19TH)

St. Joseph is the Patron Saint of Sicily. The tradition of *Tavola di San Giuseppe* started as a 'thank you' to St. Joseph and almsgiving to the poor. Those who can, donate foodstuffs, and nobody who approaches the table can be turned away.

This tradition has its Medieval roots from when the Sicilians prayed to St. Joseph for relief during a bad drought. St. Joseph intervened, rain fell, and a good harvest resulted. To show their gratitude, the people put extra food on a table. After appropriate thanksgiving, the food was distributed to the poor. This event became annual and those who prepared tables would invite the sick, the homeless, and the poverty-stricken. Why these *Tavola di San Giuseppe* got moved from the autumn to St. Joseph's feast day is not explained. But the tradition got adopted in Poland, Malta, Spain, the Philippines, and Louisiana.

The offerings are usually placed on a three-tier table for the feast after Mass. Some parishes have a procession with St. Joseph. Traditional objects/foods on the table are: white linen, a St. Joseph statue, lilies, special breads and pastries, candles, pineapples, lemons and limes, a basket for prayer intentions, and fava beans. This last item is historical because it was the only crop not killed by

the drought. In some places a tableau is popular with a special table set for the “Holy Family,” while locales with a sizeable Irish population include traditional Irish fare.

Food served on the St. Joseph table include: bread with sesame seeds, meatless-soups (minestra), sawdust pasta (described as made from breadcrumbs and sautéed butter with no cheese in remembrance of the drought), sweet pasta (pasta and honey), olives, figs, and desserts usually featuring almonds, *sfingi* (fried dough), or *zeppoli* (fried dough filled with crème with a cherry on top). In places where the poor are not invited to the feast, the breads and desserts are a fundraiser for the poor.

The bread is very important and although a standard Italian dough is used, the dough is twisted into one or more of the following shapes: a Cross, a *bambino* (baby), a staff, a purse (reminder to give alms during Lent), a sheaf of wheat, St. Joseph, St. Joseph’s beard, a heart, or a crown of thorns.

[St. Joseph Table – Year of St. Joseph \(yearofstjoseph.org\)](http://St.JosephTable-YearofSt.Joseph(yearofstjoseph.org))

According to Laura Marcus Green’s extensive article online, “St. Joseph’s Altars: Faith in Tradition” many Sicilians came to L.A. after the American Civil War. Initially, these “itinerant” workers came to the States in August for the sugarcane cutting season and return to Sicily in February.

Eventually some Sicilians brought their families and settled in Louisiana. Families hosted their community in their homes and advertised in the paper that they were having a St. Joseph Table. Extended families would share the responsibility by hosting in alternating years. By the time the Works Progress Administration was gathering and saving U.S. traditions in the 1930s and 1940s, the St. Joseph Table was considered a Louisiana Folk tradition and was included in the 1945 book, *Gumbo Ya-Ya: A Collection of Louisiana Folk Tales*. By the 1970s, families did not feel it was safe to advertise in the paper and parishes took over.

The foodstuffs offered are a little more diverse than those listed above as traditional Sicilian dishes and foods local to Louisiana are used to prepare

the meal. Two things remain the same though, no meat and no cheese. Bread designs too have been updated to include rolls/cakes shaped to look like a large rosary, sandals, ladders, or palm leaves. Another change in Louisiana traditions is “begging” family or friends to help by donating foodstuffs or assist in setting up the table. The act of asking for help is to remind those creating the table of the need to be humble and what it must be like to be truly poor and reliant on others.



If interesting or to see more photos: [St. Joseph's Altars: Faith in Tradition \(louisianafolklife.org\)](http://St.Joseph'sAltars:FaithinTradition(louisianafolklife.org)).

SAINT JOSEPH CHICKPEA SOUP (MARCH 19TH)

Submitted by Deborah Owens

2 cups chickpeas
10 cups water
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 large onion, chopped
1 stalk celery, minced
2 carrots, sliced
4 cloves of garlic, minced
1 red pepper, diced
4 T. olive oil
1 bouillon cube
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper to taste

1. Soak chickpeas overnight. Boil them in plenty of water, add all the remaining ingredients, and cook slowly over medium heat for about 1 hour, until the peas and all the vegetables are tender.
2. Add salt and pepper. Simmer the soup, covered, for about 15 minutes. Remove the bay leaf before serving. Serve hot.

(6-8 servings)

SAINT PATRICK IRISH CHEDDAR SOUP **(MARCH 17TH)**

Submitted by Deborah Owens

2 leeks
2 potatoes
4 carrots
4 T. butter or margarine
6 cups vegetable or meat stock
1 garlic clove, minced
¼ tsp. thyme powder
¼ tsp. sage powder
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup milk
5 oz grated Kerrygold Irish Cheddar cheese (or any mild cheddar)

1. Clean, peel, and chop the vegetables. Melt the butter in a soup pot and sauté the vegetables lightly for about 3 minutes. Stir frequently.
2. Add the stock, garlic, herbs, and seasonings. Bring the soup to a boil, then cover the pot and let it simmer for 30 minutes.
3. Blend the soup in a blender and return it to the pot. Add the milk and cheese. Reheat the soup, but do not allow it to boil again. Serve hot.

(4-6 servings)

d'Avila-Latourrette, Brother Vicotr-Antoine. *Twelve Months of Monastery Soups*. Liguori, MO: Triumph Books, 1996.

LITANY OF ST. JOSEPH

Lord, have mercy on us, **R.** Christ, have mercy on us.
Lord, have mercy on us.
Christ, hear us, **R.** Christ, graciously hear us.
God the Father of heaven, **R.** have mercy on us.
God the Son, Redeemer of the World, **R.** have mercy on us.
God the Holy Spirit, **R.** have mercy on us.
Holy Trinity, one God, **R.** have mercy on us.
Holy Mary, **R.** pray for us.
St. Joseph, **R.** pray for us.
Renowned offspring of David, **R.** pray for us.
Light of Patriarchs, **R.** pray for us.
Spouse of the Mother of God, **R.** pray for us.
Chaste guardian of the Virgin, **R.** pray for us.
Foster father of the Son of God, **R.** pray for us.
Diligent protector of Christ, **R.** pray for us.
Head of the Holy Family, **R.** pray for us.

Joseph most just, **R.** pray for us.
Joseph most chaste, **R.** pray for us.
Joseph most prudent, **R.** pray for us.
Joseph most strong, **R.** pray for us.
Joseph most obedient, **R.** pray for us.
Joseph most faithful, **R.** pray for us.
Mirror of patience, **R.** pray for us.
Lover of poverty, **R.** pray for us.
Model of artisans, **R.** pray for us.
Glory of home life, **R.** pray for us.
Guardian of virgins, **R.** pray for us.
Pillar of families, **R.** pray for us.
Solace of the wretched, **R.** pray for us.
Hope of the sick, **R.** pray for us.
Patron of the dying, **R.** pray for us.
Terror of demons, **R.** pray for us.
Protector of Holy Church, **R.** pray for us.

Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, **R.** spare us, O Jesus.
Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, **R.** graciously hear us, O Jesus.
Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, **R.** have mercy on us, O Jesus.
He made him the lord of his household, **R.** And prince over all his possessions.

Let us pray:

O God, in your ineffable providence you were pleased to choose Blessed Joseph to be the spouse of your most holy Mother; grant, we beg you, that we may be worthy to have him for our intercessor in heaven whom on earth we venerate as our Protector: You who live and reign forever and ever. Saint Joseph, pray for us.

<https://www.ewtn.com/catholicism/devotions/litany-of-st-joseph-247>



Fra Angelico's "Annunciation and Scenes from the Life of the Virgin" (cropped)
Museo Diocesano, Cortona, Italy

APPROVED MARIAN APPARITIONS

Submitted by Katherine Owens and [REDACTED]

Bishop Approved Apparitions

Our Lady of Mercy

March 18th

In last month's apparition at Coromoto in 1652, Our Lady floated on water, but she had already appeared thus in Savona, Italy to Antonio Botta on March 18, 1536. Unlike the chieftain, who in a subsequent apparition took up arms against Our Lady, Antonio was praying the Rosary just before the apparition took place! Our Lady had a serious message for this humble farmer who had stopped to drink in a river. Part of her message was

...go in procession for the next three Saturdays to honor God and His Mother. You must go to confession and receive the Sacrament instituted by my Son and then, on the fourth Saturday, come back here ... (Kalvelage 2000, 98).

One parish priest believed him and the message quickly spread. The Bishop and the mayor questioned Antonio, but all the local priests heeded Our Lady's request. According to Joan Carroll Cruz, the mayor had his doubts and at the time of Antonio's questioning, fishermen "saw three flames that rose high into the sky above the cathedral and the castle" (2012, 34). On April 8th, Antonio returned to where Our Lady had appeared and the severity of her message continued

...renew my instructions with even greater insistence, calling upon them [the people] to leave their sins and their vices. Bid all, and especially the religious and members of the confraternities, to make three penitential processions... (Kalvelage 2000, 99).

After Antonio asked for a sign and Our Lady responded with how it would be given, she looked to Heaven, raised her hands, and thrice said, "I am asking for mercy, my Son, not justice" (Kalvelage 2000, 99). The sign had been interior, and the Savonese *au masse* packed the churches.

Pope Leo X raised the church built by the brook to a basilica, and Pope Pius VII personally crowned Our Lady of Mercy at Savona after he was released from his imprisonment in that town by Napoleon for three years. The books give different dates for this Papal Coronation, either May 10th or July 6,

1815, but in that year, Our Lady of Mercy had an 'Office' approved in the Diocese by Papal order. This Coronation was God's answer to sacrilege to the basilica in 1798 by French revolutionaries.

This feast day is for the Diocese of Savona as Our Lady of Mercy is their Patron Saint. The most recent papal visit was on May 17, 2008 by Pope Benedict XVI. The Year of Mercy decreed by Pope Francis for 2015-2016 was put under her Patroness because he hoped the peoples of the world would experience a "deepening and a spreading trust in the Mother of Mercy" ("Letter of His Holiness Pope Francis"). He cites the May 10th date for the Papal Coronation.



<https://www.catholicweekly.com.au/what-do-we-know-about-our-lady-of-mercy/>

https://www.vatican.va/content/francesco/en/letters/2015/documents/papa-francesco_20150510_lettera-vescovo-savona-noli.html

Mediatrice of All Graces

March 20th

Our Lady appeared in 1946 in Marienfried, Germany to Barbara Reuss. It turns out there is not a feast day for this apparition. March 20, 2000 is when the Bishop approved the Shrine for pilgrimages. However, the messages from Our Lady are so important, I am leaving it in. If you do not have Cruz's book, the same quotes from Our Lady's messages are on this website:

<http://www.divinemysteries.info/mediatrix-of-all-graces-marienfried-germany-1946/>.



Our Lady of Sorrows

March 22nd

Our Lady of Sorrows (September 15th) is not a Marian apparition. The Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin Mary on the Friday of Passion Week during Lent is not a Marian apparition but connected to *this* Our Lady of Sorrows.

In Fr. Ratisbonne's vision of Our Lady on January 20, 1842 in Rome, no heavenly word was spoken, and no word was spoken on March 22, 1888 in Castelpetroso. In 1888, the Feast of the Seven Sorrows, also called the Compassion of Our Lady, was the next day on March 23rd.

Fabiana Cecchino (also spelled Vivian Ciccino) and Serafina Giovanna Valentino were in the hills near Castelpetroso looking for lost sheep when they first beheld "Our Lady of Sorrows kneeling beside her deceased Son" (Cruz 2012, 153). In another version, Fabiana/Vivian first noticed a mysterious light on March 12th but did not investigate until March 22nd. They described Our Lady with "disheveled hair [and] was bleeding from seven swords that pierced her heart" (Cruz 2012, 154). And unlike conventional portrayals, here

Mary kneels on one knee acknowledging her Son's divinity... her open, upturned hands signify Mary's perfect offering of her Son in His bitter passion and death to the Father's Will in His plan for redeeming mankind" (Kavelage 2000, 120).

The vision did not disappear but remained on the rocky hill for months and people came from near and far to see. At least two cures (a blind-mute, and a young man with tuberculous of the bone) and one conversion took place. A skeptical priest wrote that when he finally visited in May,

I saw with great clearness Our Lady, like a statuette, with a little Child in her arms. After a short interval I looked again at the same spot; and, in place of the Most Holy Virgin I saw, quite clearly, the dead Savior bearing the crown of thorns and all covered with blood.... Don Luigi Ferrara, Priest" (Cruz 2012, 154).

Other changes were documented. While the most usual title under which Our Lady appeared was the Sorrowful Mother, to some she appeared as Our Lady of Mt. Carmel (July), Our Lady of Grace, Our Lady of the Rosary, and with St. Michael, St. Anthony, St. Sebastian, or angels.

The Bishop of Bojano did not visit the apparition site until asked to by Pope Leo XIII. The Bishop visited three times and during his March 1889 visit, confirmed that a miraculous spring had appeared. Cures were recorded. During the investigation it came to light that overpowered by the vision, "two men had fainted" (Cruz 2012, 155), and the physicist-doctor-priest leading the investigation confirmed the cures were miraculous. In 1890, Pope Leo XIII, through a representative, sent an Apostolic Blessing to the committee overseeing the construction of a church, and in 1995, Pope St. John Paul II visited.

The heart-shaped Gothic church with seven side chapels devoted to the Seven Sorrows is not a visitor destination, but a stop when travelling between Rome and San Giovanni Rotondo where Padre Pio is buried.

SOMETHING FUN: Someone has a video tour on Youtube showing the many statues of the Sorrowful Mother interacting with Our Lord during his Passion: [Castelpetroso - Santuario dell'Addolorata\(Tonino Fiore\) - YouTube](#).

Our Lady of the Willow Tree

March 25th

Submitted by [REDACTED]

Once there was a man named Pierre Port-Combet who used to be Catholic but sadly left behind the Catholic Faith. He had a wife and six children and he would not let his wife teach the children the catechism. Pierre worked on Sundays and on Our Lady's feast days just to show disrespect.

Then, on March 25, 1649, on the Feast of the Annunciation, Pierre knowing that people would be on their way to Mass, went to the side of the road, took out his knife, and acted as though he were working. But as he stuck his knife into a tree, he was very surprised to see the tree bleeding. The blood got on his arms and hands but he was not hurt. His wife, walking to Mass, saw the blood and thought he was injured. When she went over to him, she looked for a cut. When she could not find a cut, she asked her husband what had happened. Pierre told her everything. She then wanted to see if the tree would bleed once more. It would not bleed at her hand, only her husbands. All the neighbors believed that Our Lady was warning Pierre to obey God. Pierre began praying at the

foot of the willow tree. The Calvinists did not like this and threatened him.

In 1656, seven years later, again on the Feast of the Annunciation, Pierre was working in his field in order to please the Calvinists. He saw a lady and he thought she was lost. She was in white and had a blue mantle and a black veil. The lady, in a soft voice, said to Pierre, "God be with you, my friend!" The lady again spoke, "What is being said about this devotion? Do many people come?" He replied shakily, "Yes, many people come." The lady asked, "Where does the heretic live who cut the willow tree? Does he want to be converted?" Pierre felt guilty. She said,

Do you think I do not know that you are the heretic? Realize that your end is at hand. If you do not return to the True Faith you will be cast into Hell. But if you change your beliefs, I shall protect you before God. Tell people to pray to advantage, not to neglect the source of graces which God in His mercy has made available to them (Cruz 2012, 69-70).

The Lady started to leave. Pierre ran about 400 yards, apologizing to her as she lifted into the air and disappeared. Then he understood that he had been visited by the Blessed Mother. Crying on his knees, he knew he had to change his life.

On the eve of the Assumption, Pierre became very sick. He made his Confession and the next day received the Eucharist. He was Catholic again! When hearing his story, many people converted, including Protestants and Calvinists and his family. To grant his final request, he was buried by the willow tree, weeks after Our Lady visited him.

A statue of Mary which was made from Pierre's description was broken into pieces during the French Revolution. A brave lady hid the pieces. In 1856, Pope Pius IX decreed a papal crowning of the restored statue. Today the statue is in a minor basilica, Our Lady of the Willows Catholic Church, build over the site of the willow tree. Under the statue is a piece of the willow tree and Pierre's tomb. There have been over 100 proven miracles granted by Our Lady of the Willows.

SOMETHING FUN: SSPX-Canada has created a Word Search Puzzle for this apparition: [Our Lady of the Willow Tree \(fsspx.com\)](http://fsspx.com).

Other named apparitions with a feast day

Our Lady of Pity of Garaison

March 12th

Last month you read Vera's article about Our Lady of Lourdes. Within about an hour's drive to the northeast is the town of Garaison where in 1515, Our Lady appeared to a shepherdess, Angleze Sagazin (10), and made a simple request, a church "where I will spread my gifts" (Cruz 2012, 23).

The girl told her father what had happened and a few other people heard her story, but most did not believe her. Those who did raised a cross. She was favored with two more apparitions. The crops were failing, and people were forced to eat black bread. In one of the additional apparitions, in the presence of people who believed, but could not see Our Lady, they saw a piece of the black bread Angleze held turn into white bread and apparently all the bread in the Sagazin household was also transformed. Paintings in the church that was eventually built represent these two miracles.

A small chapel was built but enlarged in 1540 to accommodate all the pilgrims who came because of the cures that occurred at the spring. Angleze joined the Cistercians in Fabas and lived in the convent until her death in 1582. The existing church was built in the late 16th and early 17th centuries. The Our Lady of Garaison statue is a pietà from the 16th century. This was a time of turmoil in France thanks to the incursion of Huguenot beliefs, and one of these attempted to burn the statue. The attempt failed.

Regent, Queen Anne of Austria brought her young son, King Louis XIV (1638-1715) to the Garaison shrine in 1650 in honor of Our Lady of the Cure (as it was then called) and hope that he would be cured of some, apparently unrecorded malady. Her faith was rewarded. God had a job for him to do. In 1689 St. Margaret-Mary Alacoque met him to deliver a message – consecrate France to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. His great-great-great grandson, King Louis XVI, who would soon be beheaded, was the one who finally did as Our Lord had asked! Sr. Lucia's visions of Our Lord in 1931 included the following warning,

make it known to My ministers, that given they follow the example of the King of France, in delaying the execution of My command ... that like him, they will follow

him into misfortune, they will repent of it, and they will do it, but it will be late. Russia will already have spread its errors in the world ... (<https://catholicism.org/saint-margaret-mary-and-the-sacred-heart.html>).

When or how this apparition was renamed from “cure” to “pity” is not explained in Cruz’s book or on the Miracle Hunter website. And although this apparition does not have papal approval on the level of Lourdes or Fatima, both Pope Urban VIII and Pope Gregory XVI have recognized it and approved indulgences for pilgrims.

http://miraclehunter.com/marian_apparitions/approved_apparitions/garaison/index.html

Our Lady of Walsingham March 25th

Northeast of London by about 120 miles is a little town called Walsingham just short of the North Sea coast. In 1061, Our Lady appeared to a widowed noblewoman five years *before* the Battle of Hastings! But, since there were already Normans living in England, she has a French name, Richeldis de Faverches. In this vision, Blessed Mother presented the visionary with the plans of the Holy House from Nazareth (more on this in September), requesting that a replica be built in Walsingham:

Do all this unto my special praise and honor. And all who are in any way distressed or in need, let them seek me here in that little house you have made at Walsingham. To all that seek me there shall be given succor. And there at Walsingham in this little house shall be held in remembrance the great joy of my salutation when Saint Gabriel told me I should through humility become the Mother of God's Son

(http://miraclehunter.com/marian_apparitions/approved_apparitions/walsingham/index.html).

According to the c.1480 “Pynson Ballad” (in modern English at the bottom of this webpage: [Shrine of Walsingham - Devotion to Our Lady](#)), Lady de Faverches had prayed asking to do something wonderful for Mary. Our Lady spiritually took Lady de Faverches to Nazareth. St. Joseph and Our Lord also appeared to Lady de Faverches.

The workmen she hired to build the house found themselves unable to, so angels built it.

Between 1130 and 1150 the Augustinians received papal approval to build a Priory and in 1169, Geoffrey de Faverches deeded the chapel his mother had built to them. One of the relics found at the Shrine was a phial of milk from the Virgin Mary, and two pre-existing wells near the Holy House replica were found to contain miraculous waters. In 1226, during his first pilgrimage to Walsingham, King Henry III became a patron. During the Middle Ages, small chapels alongside the road were built for pilgrims. The last, and closest to Walsingham was built in 1325 and dedicated to St. Catherine of Alexandria. Here pilgrims took off their shoes and left them at this chapel, “Slipper Chapel,” to complete their journey barefoot or wearing slippers. As this Shrine had been held in high regard by King Henry III, most succeeding kings and queens also visited, including King Henry VIII and Queen Catherine of Aragon.

During the Middle Ages, Walsingham was the third most popular pilgrimage site behind first Jerusalem, and later Rome, and Santiago de Compostella, Spain.

Tragically in 1538 a Protestant bishop wrote that Mary was the instrument of the devil and advocated the burning of several English Marian shrines. The statue of Our Lady was taken to London along with one from Ipswich and under King Henry VIII’s orders were burned in 1538. The shrine was destroyed.

In 1829, after nearly three centuries of Catholic persecution, the Emancipation Act was passed, but the underground Catholics never forgot Our Lady of Walsingham and continued to secretly venerate her. But it was not until 1896 when the last surviving road-side chapel, the Slipper Chapel, was renovated and became the shrine to Our Lady of Walsingham, just 1.3 miles from the original location. This was undertaken by Charlotte Pearson Boyd and a year later, Pope Leo XIII declared it the National Shrine. Now, pilgrims walk barefoot from Walsingham to the Slipper Chapel.

In the same year, the House was rebuilt in King’s Lynn, a North Sea seaport (and in the Middle Ages the fourth largest English port and a stop on the pilgrimage trail). The Guild of Our Lady of Ransom

lost no time in arranging for the first pilgrimage in almost three centuries for August 20, 1897.

Not wanting to be left out of this newfound devotion to England's traditional Patroness, the Anglicans built their own Holy House in Walsingham in the 1930s.

And now for the American connection. On May 17, 1945, U.S servicemen celebrated/attended the first Mass on what had been the grounds of the Priory since 1538!

The wells have been located and the original location of the first Holy House replica. These are marked with plaques. In 1983, Pope St. John Paul II visited the shrine, and in 2000, he elevated Our Lady of Walsingham from Patroness of England, to Patroness of all English-speaking peoples, and moved the feast day to September 24th (also Feast of Our Lady of Ransom).



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BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Budding author at home? Please encourage them to submit an article for the children's section.



Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," angel detail
Gemaldegalerie Alte Meister, Dresden, Germany

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Katherine Owens, Kevin McLaughlin

Deadline to submit news, articles, information, or Mass schedule changes for **the April newsletter is March 25th. The April issue will be devoted to the Crucifixion of our Lord Jesus Christ and the virtue of charity.**

- Please submit list of Mass times/locations to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Please submit names of faithful priests who need prayers to Katherine Owens.
- Parish news for Immaculate Conception, St. Patrick's, and St. Joseph's should be submitted to Kevin McLaughlin.
- Parish news for St. Michael's and St. Edward's should be submitted to Katherine Owens.
- All other information can be sent to both or either editor.

Articles longer than 500 words may be edited or split between two newsletter issues at the discretion of the editors.

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CALENDAR YEAR

MARCH

CALENDAR MONTH

SUNDAY

FIRST DAY OF WEEK

Please pray for
our priests!St. Augustine our
patron, Ora pro nobis!

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 27 | 28 | 01 1. Fr. John Sollee 2. Fr. Carlos Lopera | 02 1. Fr. Philip Mayer 2. Fr. Mark Vernoy | 03 1. Fr. Conrad Cowart 2. Fr. Jude Nwachukwu | 04 1. Fr. Sean Gerrity 2. Fr. Jan Ligeza (New @ St. Edwards) | 05 1. Fr. Darius Sleszynski 2. Fr. Mac Hill |
| 06 1. Fr. Pierre Duverger 2. Fr. Richard Rasch (For the repose of his soul) | 07 1. Fr. Samuel Fabula 2. Fr. David Ruchinski | 08 1. Fr. Philip Gagan 2. Fr. Jose Panthaplamthottiyil | 09 1. Fr. Sebastian George 2. Fr. Stephen Zehler | 10 1. Fr. Rodolfo Godinez 2. Fr. Scott Settimo | 11 1. Fr. James Haynos 2. Fr. Greig Gonzales | 12 Msgr. Mortimer Danaher |
| 13 Fr. Briggs Hurley | 14 Fr. Joshua Jacobs | 15 Fr. David Keegan | 16 Fr. Joseph Kuhlman | 17 Fr. Christopher Liguori | 18 Msgr. Daniel Logan (For the repose of his soul) | 19 Fr. Clay Ludwig |
| 20 Seminarist Esteban Merkt | 21 Fr. William Mooney | 22 Fr. Edward Murphy | 23 Fr. Denis O'Shaughnessy | 24 Fr. Charles Padathuruthy | 25 Fr. Dilip Pally | 26 Fr. Frederick Parke (For the repose of his soul) |
| 27 Fr. Martin Arokie Raj | 28 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 29 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 30 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 31 His Excellency, Bishop Felipe Estevez | 01 | 02 |

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MARCH

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SUNDAY

FIRST DAY OF WEEK

Traditional
Latin Mass
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ejax.org/](http://www.unavoc
ejax.org/)

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